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LINE OF DEFENCE NOT DISCLOSED.

Purposes of the Counsel on Both Sides

WITNESSES WITH BAD MEMORIES.

murder case will jury before next

has not yet finished the examination of

NO LINE OF DEFENCE YET.

The defence expects to have the case

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A POINT CLEARED UP.

AMUSING TESTIMONY.

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as to the date, from Saltpetre Cave, where

with a most significant expression in her

day was designed to be

in This Great Case.

en of Uncertain Ages, Who Did No (Staff correspondence of the Dispatch.)

COVINGTON, VA., August 11.-The

Mr. Crump used Mrs. Staples's trip to Low Moor, on which she says Goodman suggested that she spend the night at

about all of the material testimony for lie over at Clifton Forge from about 8 until something after 9 o'clock at night, and then went on to Low Moor, to visit

to come on Monday will be simply cor-

disclosed to any considerable exnot be until it is their time to play. tion with the Dispatch correspondent this

said they had not decided hether they will make their client their

Mrs. Phelps said she did not speak to Mrs. Staples, and only saw her from the porch, as she got off on the opposite and of the circumstances that led up he killing of Colonel Parsons. This whether this was in winter or summe Mr. Crump asked what sort of clothe the alleged improper advances to Mrs.

Miss Dodge, a member of the bereaved household, was put on the stand this evening, but the Court would not permit the prosecution to follow the desired line

cross-examination was ex

6, and 4 years, respectively. Witness aid his wife was only about 13 or 14

The other witnesses examined in the forenoon were Mrs. Kate Peggins (nee Phelps), who was referred to in Goodman's letter as the woman of bad character, whom he put off his train; her younger sister, Corrie Phelps, and the mother of the two, Mrs. Signosa Phelps, who is a sister of Staples. Bad memory and an utter lack of acquaintance with figures were the pronounced features of their testimony, which was so conflicting at times as to be highly amusing. One of

Short Chats With Them in Regard to the Trial.

at times as to be highly amusing. One of the sisters contradicted the other directly on several points, and their evidence, while bearing out the story of Mrs. Sta-ples in the main, differed from hers ma-

she had resided with her mother's family for a year. She admitted writing one letter to Captain Goodman for Mrs. Staples, but never wrote but one. She did not remember the contents of this episite, which, she thought, was written in Ocmy fare; I always bought my ticket,"
quickly answered Mrs. Peggins, when Mr.
Craig read the clause in Goodman's letter, wherein he stated that he was about
to put Miss Pheips (now Mrs. Peggins)
off when his brakeman offered to pay her
fare. Mrs. Goodman, who is unwavering in her tender devotion to her husband, looked the witness full in the face,
with a most significant expression in her

As to the trial itself, Mr. Davis said the papers gave a better idea of it than he could, as he had passed a great deal of the time standing around the courthouse yard. The people in Covington, while interested in the trial, did not seem in the least excited. At first there were many expressions of opinion, but since the examination had taken the direction of finding a motive for the killing every.

Being cross-examined by Mr. Parrish, Mrs. Peggins said her husband, who is at work in Charleston, W. Va., has not left her, and never threatened to take her child away. He was to see her in May, and she hears from him regularly. Witness said she received one note from Goodman about Mrs. Staples, but the signature did not bear his initials. She was not acquainted with the Conductor's Mr. Crump having raised objection to it. Air. Crump having raised objection to it.
She admitted having said, and reiterated
on the stand, that Goodman, on whose
train she had ridden frequently, always
conducted himself as a perfect gentleman.
Air. Anderson attempted to elicit from the
witness a confession that she had consuited counsel with reference to her husband's attempting to obtain the custody
of their child, but the judge ruled out of their child, but the judge ruled out the question bearing on this point. Mrs. Peggins said she went to Clifton a year or more before her mother and sisters.

Miss Corrie Phelps followed her older dister in the witness chair, and Mr. Crump, in his skilful cross-examination, kept her there for a good while. She presented the appearance of being a stout country girl of 18, though at different times she placed her age at 15, 14, and 17. Miss Course has blue even when seen by the Dispatch representative, Dr. Hatcher said:

I appreciate your call, and am always pleased to respond favorably to any request which comes from the Dispatch, for I look upon that paper as a powerful friend to the best interests of our city. But I must contess it embarrasses me to the Mr. Anderson interposed vigorous objection to his method of framing his questions so as to tell the witness what he wanted her te say, and the Judge requested the kees Staunton lawyer to pursue a different course.

A less satisfactory witness could hardly be put on the stand. She did not know her age, how the months run, or how many she would have to add to fourteen to make it seventeen. Every body in the courieron miled them she said she

in amazement when a few minutes later the told Mr. Crump she was 17. It was in the next br.ath that she said, not intending to correct herself, that she was

on the rear step of the last coach, and told witness to go out and see if the let-ter was thrown off. The dining-room is on the lower side from which the train

afforded a good deal of amusement to the crowd. She gave her age as 35, and sald, as did Mrs. Peggins, that they moved to Clifton November 19, 1803. She utioned her brother, who, with

duch, except indirectly, upon the real question under investigation—Captain Goodman's advances to the wife of her day or two later. The Commonwealth

adjourn early this afternoon because were not then ready to put on cer-

"I am satisfied that you do not know any more than that."

Monday.

Mr. Crump left for home to-night, but will return Monday morning.

S. B. W.

THE RICHMOND WITNESSES.

NO EXCITEMENT.

of finding a motive for the killing, every-body was pretty quiet. In a jocular way he had heard people say they would bet that the verdict would be so and so, but that the verdet would be so and so, out he had never actually seen any stakes put up on the result. There was undoubtedly a great deal of sympathy for the accused. There might be, said Mr. Davis, those who were outspoken against Goodman, but probably they did not speak before him, as he was Goodman's friend.

Rev. Dr. Hatcher, who is another the Richmond witnesses, was especially anxious to be in Richmond to-day, as this was the last Sunday he was announced was the last Sunday he was announced to preach here before his vacation.

Dr. Hatcher is the only one of the Richmond witnesses who had been in the court-room all during the trial, and he enjoyed the privilege of sitting on the bench with the Judge.

When seen by the Dispatch representative, Dr. Hatcher said:

Lappreciate your call, and am always

The court-house is an admirable building, and is capable of having about 250 people packed into it. It is constantly full, and, perhaps, a majority of the spectators have to stand. The Judge requires the windows to be kept open, and thus far the crowd has not suffered severely from the August heat. The business of the court is conducted with a dignity and quiet which I have never seen equalled. Judge Moore is a gentleman just a fraction over 30 years of age, with a classic face, a strong and rebuking any symptom of disorder.

Everybody is surprised at the time that it is already foreseen the trial will consume. At first it was thought that it would come to an end by to-night, but themselves heart and soul to their task. I heard a number of persons expressing unusual anxiety to hear Mr. Crump, the Richmond representative in the defence. The hardest workers in the court-room are the reporter. are the reporters. They are crowded to gether uncomfortably, and hedged in by a crowd all the time, but their pencil never grow weary, and as they are well serve as pleasant company to me. The Richmond papers fairly line the town, for you can find them everywhere you go.

Public sentiment as to the deed of Captain Goodman and also as to the issue

great advantage as compared with A CANDID MAN.

You must excuse me from expressing an opinion as to the merits of this tragi-cal affair. Captain Goodman is a frank and candid man, and he will tell the pub-lic. I doubt not in a limit tell the pub-

miration of Covington. It has quite number of beautiful homes, and I hav clability. CAPTAIN E. P. HULCE

Captain E. P. Hulce, of the Third Police District, was the third of the Richmond witnesses who was seen by the Dispatch man. The Captain belongs to the same church as the accused, and has known him well for eight years. During that time his every action, said Captain Hulce, has been, but of a good citizen and con-

When Captain Goodman was approached by the Dispatch man late this evening he was in good spirits. He and his wife both looked more cheerful in court to-day, and the concensus of opinion to-night seems to be that the Commonwealth's case is be that the Commonwealth's case is hardly as strong to-night as it was last hardly as strong to-night as it was last highly as strong to-night as it was last highly as strong to-night as it was last hardly as strong to-night as it was almost amusing at times, for so intense was the interest that "Charlie" took in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the heated legal tills he would unconsciously rise to look in the case, that during the

Fire-Department Officials Arrested on

Charges Made by the Mayor. DETROIT, MICH., August 11.-Mayor Pingree this afternoon swore out war-Short Chais With Them in Regard to the Trial.

The Richmond witnesses in the Goodman trial, who were furloughed by Judge Moore until Monday morning, were in the city yesterday and will remain until to-night.

Mr. Eugene Davis, one of them, was found by a Dispatch reporter at work at his desk in the Water Department in the new City Hall.

The evidence Mr. Davis will give will be as to the good character of Goodman, he had the defendant being next-door neighbors practically, as only a vacant lot is intervening between their houses. Mr. Davis said he had known Mr. Goodman about ten years. About a year ago Mr. Goodman bought the house next to his and moved into it. Since that time the two families had known each other intimately. He and Mr. Goodman frequently came down town together. In every respect Mr. Goodman was, he said, a gentleman and a Christian. They attended the same church. He had travelled on Goodman's train, and was impressed with the business-like manner in which he handled his passengers. In neither action nor speech had he ever seen or heard anything wrong about Goodman.

NO EXCITEMENT.

As to the trial its-if, Mr. Davis said rants against Bruce Goodfellow, president

THE ROCK ISLAND WRECK.

LINCOLN, NEB., August 11.-The remains of eleven bodies of persons who there is little reason to believe that any

more can be identified.

The report that T. D. Eddie and M. Beaver were among the victims has proved to be false. They were safe in their homes, at Pawnee City.

The colored ex-convict, George Washington Davis, who was arrested last evening on suspicion of having caused the wreck, neither denies nor confirms the charge. He holds a bad record around these parts, and suspicion points very

these parts, and suspicion points very strongly towards him. At the Coroner's inquest this afternoon the investigation was, if anything, favorable to the negro. The investigation will last several days

Colored Workmen Strike.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., August II.—
Hundreds of the imported colored workmen in the south end of the Connellsville region did not go to work this morning, thus keeping their promise to the
labor-leaders to join the ranks of the
strikers. The latter are jubilant at the
prospect of all the negroes coming out.
The colored men say they will not work
at the old rate. The negroes have been
paid \$1 per day and their board found
until the first of this month. Organizers
are actively engaged among the colored
men to-day to get them to induce their
fellows who are still at work to strike
on Monday.

Big Estate Begging.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.—The
Blythe estate has been transferred in its
entirety to a public administrator. It inventoried \$1,300,000.

Driven from Virginia Soil to the Aqueduct by Our Troops.

THEY WERE TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

AN OPEN ROUTE TO THE NORTH.

No Stoppage by District Authorities Camp Fired and Destroyed-Incldents of the Trip.

mond and those from Alexandria had encircled the promoters of Coxey's prin ciples, and preparations were being to oust the Industrials.

DRIVEN OFF.

Two days before General Charles J. Anderson had read the proclamation of the Governor, giving the followers of Kelly until 12 o'clock on Friday to get off Vir-This apparently had little upon the visitors, as they remained unt were absolutely driven off by of displeasure toward the Virginia mili

feeling toward Kelly, who once com manded them, and whom they now believ to be in San Francisco. Two members of the army told the Dispatch man that they believed Kelly would be lynched if

did not close their eyes during the night, and as a consequence suffered all day from fatigue.

ceeded to put his threat into execution, and, without a particle of resistance the Coxeyltes moved up the bank of the river, and upon the bridge.

HALTED ON THE BRIDGE.

At this point a question of jurisdiction is involved. The Coxeylies proceeded no further, however, and the army, about 250 strong, congregated upon the bridge, and there remained, making all sorts of remarks about the Virginia Chief-Executive and the troops, to which no attention was paid. Several times one or two members of the army attempted to pass through the picket-lines, but they were not allowed this privilege, except in one or two instances, where the Coxeyites stated that they wished to return to the camp to gather certain of their effects left behind. Such of the army as put up this pretext to return to the place of their former abode were accompanied by a detachment of troops, and in every instance the Coxeyites were safely returned to the bridge, at the southern extremity of which the Virginia authority excited. HALTED ON THE BRIDGE. extremity of which the Virginia authority

There was a great deal of talk early in the morning about the Georgetown or Washington authorities stationing men on the northern end of the bridge to prevent the passage of the men to the northern side of the river, but this contingency never arose, and the only hardship suffered by the Virginia military was sleeping upon the ground and the tramp through the country for the distance of nine miles. When the train pulled into Richmond the country for the distance of nine miles, at one time it began to appear as if there would be some fun in connection with the Rosslyn affair. The Virginia troops were guarding the southern end of the bridge when Captain Frank W. Cunningham learned that a lieutenant of the Washington police force had gone before the Board of Police Commissioners to ask that twenty-five police he sent to the northern terminus of the viaduct to push Coxey off either one or the other end of the bridge. This information was drawn and when the order, "For-time to the content of the bridge to the remaining of the viaduct to push Coxey off either one or the other end of the bridge. This information was drawn and when the order, "For-time to the content of the bridge to the properties of the commanders like veterans, and when the order, "For-time to the content of the bridge to prevent of the bridge to prevent distance.

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THE BATTALION'S RETURN.

Scenes at the Armory-Speech of Colonel Jones.

When the train pulled into Richmond the soldier lads were all asleep, curled up on the benches, and on the floors of the coaches, They were awakened by their officers at Elba, and rapidly prepared to disembark.

Arriving at the Union Depot, the battallon was drawn up in line in the carbinet of the bridge to prevent of the bridge to preven expired. NO STOPPAGE. THE BATTALION'S RETURN.

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RESULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

So far not a single Virginia solider has been hurt, except one or two, who cut their fingers in opening their cans of corned beef. The lads from Richmond speat the day in sleeping upon the grass at Rosslyn, doing guard-duty and telling jokes. By 2 o'clock this afterneon the soldiers were pretty well exhausted, even hough Quartermaster Mason provided well for them, and and mand mand mand mand mand wand were ready to return home.

THE BATTALION'S RETURN.

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serted.

After the departure of the Kelleyites, General Anderson had the tents fired, and soon rings of blue smoke ascended heavenward, to tell the finale of the Industrials in Virginia. Within an hour the entire camp, or what was left thereof, was in ashes. ROUTING THE CAMP. The routing of the Kellyites was effected by a half company of soldiers being sent

down into the camp. Whenever the "Industrials" heard the tramp of the soldier-lads through the brush they would

only the regular policemen on duty, and no effort was made to prevent the mem-bers of the Frye army from entering

VIRTUALLY IN POSSESSION. The bridge was now virtually in possession of the Commonwealers, and the hungry crowd begged right and left, while many of them tried to sell Commonweal literature, but in this they did not appear very successful. The men obstructed the footway as well as the carriageway. As ay as well as the carriageway. As and converted the bridge into a soup house. Buckets of coffee and water were urnished, as were sandwiches, bologn

ambulance arrived at the scene, and three sick men were removed to the hospital for treatment. Two of them—Sauisbury and Gardner—are from San Francisco, and the a man named Emminger-THE OLD COXEY FLAG.

In the midst of the encampment stood a tall pole, from the top of which floated the old Coxey flag. The colors were those of the United States, and the militia seemed to think that it was a valuable relic. Captain F. W. Cunningham secured the standard, and turned it over to one of his correctle to he hears. over to one of his corporals to be borne

A REMARKABLE ORDER. Captain Frank W. Cunningham, who was one of the officers detailed to see that the shacks and tents of the Coxylic. urned, secured quite a relic of the lal army. It was a copy of orde the headquarters, which was post

for home at 9:15 o'clock, having partaken of such refreshments as could be had

CAMP ROSSLYN, VA., July 6, 1894 RULES AND REGULATIONS ADOPT ED BY OFFICERS OF THE U. S. I. A. The camp shall be in charge of the officer of the day. It shall be his duty to appoint guards for any and all duties

equired of them.
2. Any member found bringing liquor have been proven against him.

JOHN A. ENDICOTT.

e United States Industrial Army, Firs

PATHETIC AND LUDICROUS

Many of the boys, however, were much exhausted from the long and tedlous march, and several had to ride a short

day in sleeping upon the grass at Rosslyn, doing guard-duty and telling jokes. By 2 o'clock this afternoon the solders were peetly well exhausted, even though Quertermaster Mason provided well for them, and many were ready to return home. General Anderson, however, had been up all night, and he thought the beys could stand a little taxation, and so they could stand a little taxation of the leave to express to you, his appreciation of the possession of a bit of real estate in Boston, valued at \$10,000.

BUNCOMBE REPUBLICANS.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., August II.—(Special.)—A county convention of Republicans was held here to-day. Delegates were chosen to the State convention, with the dear work you have ridden about one hundred miles, you have marched the greater portion of endered by the Governor of Virginia to state, or rather doesnor, where the could have t

you have ridden about one hundred miles, you have marched the greater portion of one night, and you have stood guard for one day. Notwithstanding these arduous duties, I have yet to hear of the slightest grumble or compiant from any of you. Some have become a little footsore, but that I had expected. I sincerely thank you for the performance of your duty in such a manner as permitted your officers to perform theirs."

At the conclusion of his remarks the Colonel turned the men over to their com-

Colonel turned the men over to their com-pany officers, and the command "break ranks" was immediately given. A loud cheer rent the air as this order was com-

"Industrials" heard the tramp of the soldier-lads through the brush they would get their bags and traps together and climb up the hill in "sixes" and "eights," to join the assemblage upon the aqueduct. The Coxeyites presented a most remarkable picture as they slewly congregated upon the bridge, and talked and laughed and told jokes about their experience down in the ravine.

The eusting process was witnessed by a goodly number of people from Washington and Georgetown, many of whom appeared in every degree eligible to membership in the array. When the Frys followers had left the jurisdiction of the Old Dominion and reached the bridge they were as bad off as ever, so they thought, for, like the soldiers, they were under the impression that the authorities of the national capital would take as bold a stand as that taken by the Governor of Virginia. But in this they were mistaken, for not only had the authorities not taken any stand in the matter, but there were

THE 'WEALERS REST.

Provided With a Temporary Stopping WASHINGTON, August 11.-The Cor onwealers who were this morning driver

from their camp at the Virginia end of the Aqueduct bridge by the Virginia militia, by order of Governor O'Ferrall, have early this morning. found a temporary resting-place. They of the afternoon, when they were marched to the grounds of the old naval observa-tory, at the foot of Twenty-second street,

tion of the District authorities.

The "Industrials" are to semain on tobservatory grounds until Tuesday.
that time the District authorities exp tion as far as they can get it. tion of government property there,

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS NOTES.

Arrangements have been made for a grand reunion of ex-Confederates here on and there was light enough for her to Wednesday of State Fair week, October 24th. The managers say several thougand Rev. James W. Rawlings has become

one of the editors of the North Carolinian.

oo important to permit the others to

editorial control, will not relinquish his and in new type.

The number of specimens now in the Taylor and Sergeant Matthews went ou

for lack of room.

ing the Society of Friends of North Caro and asserted that they could subsist upon a daily stipend of 5 cents each. In fact, the army looks as if not even this fabulious sum has been expended upon its average member—a more riotley, more forlorn meb never having been seen by the contingent of soldlers from Richmond

ORDERS TO RETIRE.

At 4 o'clock General Anderson received orders from Governor O'Ferrall to have the Richmond troops retire, leaving the Alexandria Light-infantry on the scene until 10 P. M., and later, if necessary.

The two companies from the First Regiment were soon ready for the long march

act as clerk in the absence of PI-land, of Concord, and W. Jasper Thompson and Frank H. Clark were appointed messengers to the woman's meeting.

The credentials of the following Friends were read: Allen Jay, Richmond, Ind.; Rachel W. Marriage, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Elizabeth R. Evans, New Jersey; Rachel K. Evans, New Jersey; Mary Hammond, Florida; Achesp Kenyon, Indiana, and Judith C. Johnson, Ohle. A number of Friends without credentials are present also, Among them is Joseph Walton, ellitor of the Philadelphia Friend. The visiting Friends were warmly welcomed, and a committee consisting of Albert. Rachel W. Marriage. Oskaloosa, In.; Elitzabeth R. Evans, New Jersey; Rachel K. Evans, New Jersey; Rachel K. Evans, New Jersey; Rachel K. Evans, New Jersey; Mary Hammond, a. Florida; Achesp Kenyon, Indiana, and Julith C. Johnson, Ohio. A number of Friends without credentials are present also. Among them is Joseph Walton, edit, tor of the Philadelphia Friend. The visiting Friends were warmly welcomed, and a committee consisting of Albert Peele, Hugh Dixon, Jasper Thompson, and Sanders Vestal, was appointed to prepare for them returning minutes. At this juncture a cordial greeting from Henry Stanby Nuoman, a distinguished Friend of London, was read and ordered placed on the minutes.

HEARTILY ENDORSED.

endorse the Populist ticket, John B.

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Eaves was a quiet spectator.

William and George Cody, of Madison county, have been convicted of burglary and sentenced to be hange. October 5th.

The three days' races to begin here on Tuesday promise to be of unusual interest. Purses amount to \$1.20. There will be about forty entries, including several from Virginia. Captain Maddux, of Washington, D. C., will enter five horses. North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, and Kentucky will also be represented.

INJUSTICE TO SOUTHPORT.

Press dispatches that the cruiser Raleigh was not ordered to Southport because she could not cross the Cape Fear bar does injustice to this port. Ships drawing 21 feet of water can across the bar at any ordinary high-tide, and the channel is the straightest on the South Atlantic coast,

WASHINGTON, D. C., August U.— Attorney-General Olney has appointed Frank Clark Assistant United States Dist Atterney for the Southern District | we will guarantee satisfaction in every

and several litters, but owing to the splendid condition of the detail very little use was made of the litters. MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN THE

EAST END THIS MORNING. A Man Shot to Death-Sta His Wife and a Neighbor-Husband and Wife Had Quarreled.

FIRED THREE TIMES.

Just at this moment, Martha says, a

umped over the fence to where the fight

mence moaning and groaning.

THE WIFE'S STORY.

ONE LONG WRANGLE.

for help, no one came for nearly minutes, all taking it for grant

Railroad Passes.

(Harper's Weekly.)

seems to be more potent to develop hog-gishness in man than the habit of getting something for nothing.

The Beautiful Alleghany Hotel at Goshen, Va., with handsome furniture,

cellent table, will be kept open during

year free.
MANLY B. RAMOS & CO.,

We will sell all Music not on our 10c. list at half price this week. RICHMOND MUSIC CO.,

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The very best work that can be don

in Richmond we guarantee. We have two fine tuners; they are paid salaries only, and are, therefore, responsible to us, and we overlook their work. Leave orders only at the store, No. 963 Main street.

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A Popular Resort Reopened.

The public is respectfully invited to consider that Sanger Hall Restaurant, Cafe, and its beautiful Gardens, especially suited for ladies, are again open. Its Lanch-Counter and Restaurant are stocked with the host of Restaurant are stocked with the host of Restaurant are stocked.

ed with the best, and all delicacies of the season. The place is under the best man-agement, and is thoroughly equipped for furnishing Entertainments. Suppers, Ban-quets, Balls, etc. First-class service guar-

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213 E. Broad st.

A mysterious murder was committed at 925 north Thirty-first street at an Robert Lewis, a colored man about years of age, was shot and killed in his

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HINES MEMORIAL COM Don't Fail to See Them

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wear, Mattings, Carpets, Flanc of all kinds never so low in p rning and continue all the

Read MITTELDORFER's new ad to-day's paper, third page, and get sales

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

People who have to pay their fares on rullroads will learn with considerable glee of the proposal of the Constitutional glee of the proposal of the Constitutional Convention to recommend a constitutional prohibition of the issue of free passes to persons holding public office. Next to travelling free oneseif, it is most grateful to the selfish spirit to have every one pay. Indeed, it might be held that the issue of free passes to favored individuals tends to create classes in the community, and is, therefore, subversive of sound Democratic principles. The habit of asking for passes, once formed, is demoralizing to self-respect and most difficult to break up. A person who has THE MERRY MONARCH MUNEY

EXCURSIONS, PRE-NICS, &c. GRAND ALL-DAY EXCURSION

WARWICK PARK, BENEFIT

St. Patrick's Church Sisters THURSDAY, ACOUST 16, 1804. Boat leaves Virginia Navigation was 8:30 A. M. and 2:30 F. M. returning Warshelt Park at 0 and 7 P. M. At 4 boat will leave the Park for a said to GAP. Music and refreshments on the boat

NORFOLK AND NEWFORT NEWS.

Mr. Choate by Vice-President Erooks, of the Pennsylvania railway. The more passes the legislator gets the more howants. He begins by being grateful; he ends by becoming insatiable. At first he feels complimented when a trip pass is given him, but in the final development of his voracity unless he is promptly supplied on demand with annual passes for whomsoever he names, he becomes indignant at the insolance of a corporation which, formed for the convenience of the people, presumes to hesitate about complying with requests of the people's representative. All of which only confirms the familiar truth that nothing seems to be more potent to develop hog-ONLY ONE DOLLAR HOUND TRIP—NO THE LOST FROM BUSINESS.

SATURDAY ACCOUNT 10, 1804, SIEAMER ARES.
Look at this schedule: Leaves Burbacoul 5th orday, August 18th, at 5 P. M. SERTAL COMMANDER AND ACCOUNT ACCOUNT AND ACCOUNT ACCOUNT AND ACCOUNT ACCOUN

day, August 21st.
Ample time Sunday to visit Old Polytina Beach, Ocean View, Hampton b.
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